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London, Norwich, etc.?

guess "who was who?"

le times.

paper minus name, then we could

Nat, why don't you write us a nice spicy letter. Best wishes for all.

TIENCE,

Dear Editor and Social Cornerites:

have been unable to write, but I

loyed your letters. How I should

we liked to have taken in the fair

ad pienie; but being quite an invalid

am out of all pleasant and enjoy-

I have enjoyed Joseph Doe's talk and advice about flowers. It's a subject of which I never tire. Now I am go-

ing to put a question to him. I never

phlox to keep them from mildewing?"

whether it's a wet or dry season, or what kind of soil, the mildew comes

just the same and ruins the phlox-

Now I must tell you a remedy for our worms. At night make a very

trong suds with soap and then sprin-

Save all your soot from stovepipes

and chimneys and put on the ground

Plant something clse between each kind of chrysanthemums for if the roots his

your plants with it and they will

what the cut worms leave,

around your roses.

orners

and mend them.

thickness of cloth

and hand towels.

perience, so wish to pass it on.

white since the middle of June,

There's much in the world we want

But I've garnered the best of thoughts

BILLY'S GOOD THINGS TO KNOW.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:

With a hearty good handshake to all, I am here once more to chat a while,

Had begun to think everyone had for-

gotten me until I got the cards from

he lapel of my coat, as I thought yel-

should appear again, repeat.

To make a loop of tape or baby rib-

bon about four inches long and sew it to the gathered part of the fining of a

hat is an excellent way to hang up a

Ether will remove perspiration staris

but should be mixed with ammonia and water, Take one-fourth ether, one-

fourth ammonfu'and one-half water is

good mixture -rinse and place in the

To prevent the little child from slip-

irning on the water.

or embroidery.

hat

PATIENCE.

But the things we get are few:

A birthday wish for you

for you one and all.

uld get any gardener or nürseryman to could answer: "What to do to

It seems to make no difference

have been with you all in thought and

IRIS OF WESTERLY.

God's Flags.

(M. W. Leighton in Boston News Let-I'm sure God's flags are the fairest The Bulletin and have one in each In all the wide, wide world, And they tell so true what the weath-When we see their folds unfurled.

Crimson and gold in the west at HINTS AND HELPS FROM PA-The following day will be clear and bright

A long, gray fish in the evening sky-Jack Frost is hurrying fast this way. Long, silvery rays shot through with 'Twill rain somewhere before the night. Light fleecy clouds in a clear, blue Like the snowy sheep in the pasture nigh:

The day will be fair for work or play; Rejoice and sing for the merry May. A streak of light 'neath a leaden Snowflakes falling-haste ye home. Black clouds rolling, hurrying by, Boreas whistles and sweeps the sky.

Still, so still, with a coppery hue Earthquake weather-no sign of blue. I'm sure God's flags are the fairest flags In all the wide, wide world; They tell so true what the weather'll

When we see their folds unfurled.

Thought for Today.

Such little songs are singing now Themselves in little hearts; So beautiful the sunlight now Across the sweet world darts; So many mystic things astir, Such joy above the gloom Just waiting in the lanes of life To break in seas of bloom; Such tripping feet, such dancing eyes, Such wishing and such will To feel around the magic world The happy Christmas thrill

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES.

BURAL DELIVERY-Card received and forwarded to Rith, BIDDY-Cards and letter received and mailed as you wished, SAMANTHA writes: Cornerites traveling to the Stafford fair with team or auto should keep their eyes

open for yellow decorations on the ers get small holes in them take one FAT CONTRIBUTOR-Card received and mailed to Grace.

FAT CONTRIBUTOR: Card received and mailed as you directed. HEPATICA-Card received and

mailed to Billie. BETSY BABBETT-Card received and forwarded to Enid.

WHEN AND HOW TO TRANS-

PLANT IRIS. Dear Editor and Cornerites: I want

poor soil and in shade. After many failures, I found by planting perennials and annuals in the fall, I got plenty of plants and blossoms; spade the ground, throw seeds broadcast press soil down hard, then cover with cornstalks. As soon as frost is out of ground dig with spading fork (but don't turn soil over); rake bed and you will have quantities of all kinds and to give away; thin out and such lovely, early and rank flowers as you will get. Where I live this is the only I raise seed. The soil is so poor Some sister asked about removing

iris. Any time will do. Last year I took up some roots for a friend while in bloom and set them where I knew where and what they were, so when they should be ready for them. In October they called for them and that made the second time removing in one season and this spring they blos somed beautifully. I can see no difference whatever when it is done.

This year I had a border of iris one hundred feet long which had 358 stalks of bloom on, and the majority of them were set out last season while they were in bloom

For years I have had a friendship garden and now I've been thinking I would like a Social Corner garden, and wonder who of the brothers and sisters would be willing to exchange plants or seeds for it. I thought of you all at the pienic and fair and wished I could have been there. How levely of The Bulletin to have prowe meet in Westerly; then we could dens; also take a trolley trip to Watch

The Family Cough Medicine.

In every home there should be a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, away, ready for immediate use when any member of the family contracts a cold depends upon Dr. King's New Discovery as the best cough and cold medicine in the world. Two 50c bottles of other families have been equally benefited and depend entirely upon Dr. Will Dran and sprinkle with water. It is a property of the book I had been reading the night before, left open at such an interesting chapter. Well! I just had to read a page or two, and do you know, before I realized it the morning was nearly gone, the clock other is in use.

THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN.

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The might before, left open at such an interesting chapter. Well! I just had to read a page or two, and do you know, before I realized it the morning was nearly gone, the clock set the sun once more after the much needed rains. enefited and depend entirely upon Dr. King's New Discovery to cure their coughs, colds throat and lung troubles. Every dose helps. Price 50c and \$1. All druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis,

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them and sin carefully on lap board and set up to dry. Wet them with either water or alcohol.

Instead of the usual method of swallowing a piece of dry bread to dislodge a fishbone in the throat, try sucking a lemon and swallowing the juice slowly. In less than a minute the citric acid in the lemon will have dissolved the hone to a felly and it will harmlessly slip down the throat.

To iron sash or long scrim curtains easily, fold the curtain lengthwise and fron with the selvage to the right within an inch of the center, being careful to beep the selvage straight. Unfold and from without stretching the two inches in the center which was omitted when the curtain was folded. This will make the curtain look like new. There will be no fold in the center and it will hang perfectly.

A teaspoon of clive oil before each meal is an excellent thing for the nerves as well as a tissue builder, and is said to prevent the joints from becoming stiff and rheumatic. Outward-ly applied, it prevents wrinkles which is caused by a deficiency of fat in the cells of the skin. In cases of extreme waste of tissue larger doses are advised, as it is absolutely pure nourishment. Keeping oil in darkness and in a cool place is the secret of it remain-ing sweet. BILLIE. ing sweet.

SWEET LAVENDER'S PIES.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: Here I am again after a little I have been busy canning, etc., also have had company from dear old Connecticut We did enjoy our-Hill and then steamer back to New seives, as we had not seen each other I think it would be nice to have all for almost four years.
I want to thank Frank, also Hill the Cornerites send their pictures to Top, for their nice thoughts and

> I am going to send in my pie recipes that hubby and I love so well. Hope those who try it will love them also. The Date Pie I have sent you I believe. This moon we had our Peach Pie. Of course, you all know how to make the crusts, but I only make and bake one shell for

> Peach Pie-Halve your ripe peaches and line a deep pie plate with the hollow side up, arranging them neat-ly; when ready to serve cover with sweetened, whipped cream or a meringue made of white of one egg with a teaspoon of sugar. This you will find

Now that we have all the cream heese (Dutch cheese, it is called also) that we want to make we find

Apple Pie with Cream Cheese eatable Make pie with one crust. While pie s still hot press cheese through a potato ricer on top of pie and serve.

Cranberry Meringue Pie-Now it's time for cranberries, try this some time: Chop finely one cup of cranberries, add one cup sugar, tablespoon melted butter, beaten yolks of two or three eggs (I use two; mix well;)turn into pie tin lined with paste and bake in quick oven; be careful not to let it bubble. Beat whites of eggs to stiff them alone; but you must be faithfroth, add two tablespoons of sugar, a time the season is over for them to, little lemon extract, spread lightly on pie when baked and brown in oven.

I find I have dandy luck in greasing my ple tins first, then dust with flour. SWEET LAVENDER. Massachusetts.

A HOME DRUG STORE.

if the roots hit each other they will mix not only the style but the color; if a white Grandma had always kept herbs in and a pink one are planted side by he attic and some simple remedies in pose. side, next blooming period the white the cupboard, but when her daughter will be a tawny pink, or dirty white, took command of the household she and the pink a pale tawny pink; also put a lock on the cupboard in her room table, and was as calm (to all of a sweet family life; the only real never plant the button varieties near and arranged the upper helf-three appearances) as the sea on a sum- recompense for parental cares and sacthe larger varieties or they will all shelves-which had a door of its own- mer's day. run out and become much smaller in for her home drug store. On the lower size, size, I could see Simon was pleased with sometimes we ask ourselves this the dinner, although he said nothing; question: "How can a child who has shelf was a roll of soft white rags, the dinner, although he said nothing; heen so well cared for he so utterly the fall drive stakes at each four one of old flannel, a box of medicated cotton, a little package of wool for nail little strips on top very cold nights lay sheets old bed sheet. On the middle shelf of frames and an old thin blanket and an old bed sheet. On the middle shelf spend a couple of days with them at the cultivation of the In the fall drive stakes at each four or burlap on frames and your beds was a package of catnip and one of warmwood for some for my work and trouble. It cannot be done without disastrous respected and bed sneet. On the middle shell spend a couple of days with them at the that the carry affections has been neglected, and this sage for colds, one of wormwood for some for my work and trouble. It cannot be done without disastrous respend a couple of days with them at the that the carry their camp. So that will square up affections has been neglected, and this sage for colds, one of wormwood for some for my work and trouble. It cannot be done without disastrous rethe blooming period be much proache, a bottle of witch hazel, one of one's best. Sisters, get a supply of mending cotcamphor, one of camphorated oil. 8 on on cards and spools one, two, three box of home-made continent from Balm of Gliand buds and sweet agraand four threads; you can get all shades. If your cotton gloves give mony cooked in lard, a box of plain out take one strand the color of them vaseline and one of carbonated vaseline, and one of cold cream; a pair of small scissors, a needle and white If your husband's overalls and jumpor two threads of it according to one of old glove fingers and finger

Take two or three colors and mend On the upper shelf was a bottle of alcohol, one of peppermint, one of your carpets. Take black and mend holes in black and while duck shirts. wintergreen and one of Jamaica gin-White and darn your dish towels ger, a small flask of the best brandy, a bottle each of home-made grape, blackberry and wild cherry juice, a Even your portieres you can mend with it: and with patience and ease one can scarcely tell where the hole was. I learned these things by exbottle of paragoric, one of anise, and one of castor oil. Then a bottle of arnica, one of valerian, a supply of reliable cough and croup medicine, a bottle of good liinment, some oiled Wish some of the flower lovers of he Corner could see my dahlias. I have fifty-eight varieties and my ormes have been a sheet of pink and Yesterday was my birthday and one bolic acid and one of laudanum. There of the cards sent me had the fol-lowing verse, which I will pass on was also a cake of good carbolic soap while hot in glass jars.
and one of pure castile.

In her wardrobe was a warm kimoa, slippers and an old shawl where they could be easily found. She also provided kimona and slinpers in her daughter's room and flannel wraps for each of the cuildren in case of sudden sickness in the night.

In a chest in the attic was stored a reserve fund of white rags, old flannel, pieces of old quilts, etc., and there were paper bags of all kinds of herbs. There was also a family syringe, a large and a small hot water bag, a soapstone and two bricks where she could find them when wanted. The bricks and stone were fitted with cloth ETTA BARBER. bags.

Joan and Hepatica: then Faye Verna WE LIVE A TRUE STORY DAY regretting she did not see me at the BY DAY.

I had my mind made up to attend and present myself at the tent. Had my Dear Sisters of The Social Corner: have been much interested in the ellow gibbon ready and pinned under letters on the subject of Reading. All of them so good. Have read most of ow did not go with black when used the books mentioned; to read and enfor mourning. Truly the spirit was willing, but two days before the time joy the same stories forms a bond of sympathy between friends. umbago seized me, and if it had been Each one of us is the principal possible for me to get there I had to walk (when I did) so creet I do not hink anyone could have tolerated my be as interesting as we would like it dignity only those who have felt the to be; and we cannot help that; but same. I thought I would drop in this we can see to it that the heroine is morning and scatter around a few honest and upright, devoted, and a very little hot water. Line two plates Remedy for Hiccough-Swallow as wards making the story a success.

Reading is one of my greatest quickly as possible a tablespoon of Reading is one of my powdered sugar without-any admixture pleasures, but "Business before with water. It is sald the blccough pleasure" is a motto-I adopted some be immediately stopped. . If It fore taking up a book. But once in An earthen dish of quicklime placed awhile pleasure will slip in ahead. Beat well, add sweet milk to make it closets will absorb moisture, act as it was so be other morning. I was like waffle batter, pour into the tin, disinfectant and keep rats and mice just time to do it before getting din-For Lumbago Make two bags about ner, and was busy picking up the and firm.

cover of linen or lawn edged with lace said: gracious!" I haven't a thing for din-ner, have been so busy, thought we'd old friends, for I once resided not just have a lench of bread and milk!" | many miles from the city of Norwich.

> Of course, all the while I was talk-ing I was doing a deal of thinking, and had about made up my mind what o do., So I said

ping in a porcelain tub when it is hav-ing its buth, spread a large Turkish

owelen the bottom of the stub before

That Picnic in Nat's Woods

and now with the picnics, fairs and all it was more interesting than ever,

She had been disappointed in not being able to attend any of the fairs, but after their trip to Hartford Nat had been unusually hard working. Sometimes it seemed to her as if she would like to get out and meet the sisters, but was rather bashful and generally had considerable work to do. It was Saturday, and The Bulletin

was full of pienic plans. Nat and John Henry having finished up the husking, had got the chores done and were ready for supper a little earlier than common. Jane Ann was hurrying around, putting the fin-ishing touches to the table when Nat spoke so suddenly she nearly dropped the dish of beans she had just taken from the oven.

"What in tarnation ails the women, anyway . Jane Ann looked up to see he was

reading The Bulletin. "Here they've hardly got over the fairs and they want another picnic. More liberty they have, more they

want. Jane Ann said nothing, for she knew he was tired and hungry and would perhaps think differently after supper. So she held her peace. But not so John Henry, He knew how his Mother longed to meet the sisters, so he spoke up

"Why don't you invite them here, Pa? We could have a nutting party in the woods back of the barn, and I'm sure they'd all have a good time. Nat's fork of beans was suspended half way to his mouth while he seemed to think John Henry had taken leave

of his senses. "By tucket!" he suddenly exclaim-"I'll do so, mebbe." After supper he got a pencil and paper and began to figure. 'How many names you s'pose I got |

so far?" he finally asked. "Over tew hundred. 'Spose I'm goin' to have that many come I guess not!" 'Oh, they won't all some, Pa! And then they always carry lunch." "Wall! I'll see," says Nat.

No more was said on the subject until Monday morning, when Nat remarked at breakfast: and I s'pose if we've got to have it he and Jane Ann. might's well get it done with."

With kind wishes all parted and went their separate ways with many a kind

When Rural Delivery came along he make pleasant friendships. was told to pass the word. He and

When The Norwich Bulletin reached | The Telephone were pretty Busy-bod-Jane Ann's it was hard work to leave buzzing around the flowers telling Cal-It alone until read through. It had la Lily, Violet, Azalea, Cornflower, Pink meant a good deal to her from the first, Rose, Arbutus, Morning Glory, Goldenrod, Chrysanthemum and the rest. Wednesday had been appointed and the hour set for 10 o'clock, but really it wasn't more than 8.30 when teams began to arrive. Such a jolly crowd, all trying to find out each other's

names. Suddenly some one pointed up, and there came Fairy Godmother, as usual, in her airship. Such a welcome as Frank, Diana, Balsam Fir and our far-away sisters received; but really I think the only gentleman of the party received as bing with the starch. It is also good much attention as anyone. No one at to keep your needles, when sewing, from

While still laughing, Ma says: 'Where's that setting hen?" All looked around in time to see Biddy come clucking around the corner with Spring Chicken peeping along be-hind her. With more laughter they now started for the woods.

Such a perfect day. Just right to gather nuts, and soon all were having a glorious time. John Henry, Papa's Boy and Jim vere having the time of their lives

haking the trees. Jane Ann called them when the last tree was shook and they gathered beef into a jar without any water. Put sticks and stuff for a fire. It wasn't on cover. Put it into a kettle of cold long before the pleasant smell of coffee water and then let boil until the meat was in the air.

Jane Ann and the others make ready especially haugs, that he never even basket and he saw a big pitcher of ream and seven pumpkin ples. Hannah Who, Aunty, Simon's Wife, Theoda and Aunt Mehitable helped Jane Ann and the others made ready

Everyone enjoyed the dainties and many toasts were given. After luncheon more nuts were gathered, and all enjoyed the joke on Peggy Anne's little girl, who found an acorn and called it a big chestnut. Grace and Crimson Rambler found a

Fern. Interested Reader asked what va- colds. riety, and a loud laugh rang out to find she was the Social Corner Fern. A good time was certainly enjoyed by all, and Nat's head was fairly turn-Pretty good weather for picnics, ed with the compliments showered on With kind wishes all parted and went

Nat would know no rest until it was thought for The Bulletin, which had made the Social Corner a place to

BLACK PANSY.

please her husband in regard to the cess. victuals, as far as possible-besides,

SIMON'S WIFE.

SERENA.

Dear Sisters of the Corner: As totherefore reasonable in price, I send a few good recipes for their use:

Piccalilli-One peck green tomatoes, fine, two quarts vinegar, two pounds sense of gratitude.

sugar, two tablespoons each cinna- Again, if the parents are constantly will be light in the right heat of oven. sugar, two tablespoons each cinnamon, cloves and alispice. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook until well done and dren to have any time to spend with thick.

Tomato Salad-Peel small round to- growing years. matoes whole, cut across both days Is it not partly our willing and conso that the tomatoes fall apart into quarters but are not separated at the bottom. Place each on a small lettuce this truth to the child's advantage and leaf and put on top a spoonful of not object as many do to letting the mayonnaise dressing.

firm ripe tomatoes. Add three pounds times as if it were far easier to do the Tomato Butter-Pare seven pounds sugar, one cunce ground cinnamon, work ourselves than to oversee the one-half ounce ground cloves and a child while he or she may be doing it hours.

peck good ripe tomatoes and drain things for their good. If we properly over night. Then add two cups each direct their early offers of assistance choppen onions, chopped celery and we will be surprised to find perhaps sugar, one cup white mustard seed, that they have learned quickly; and one-half cup salt, two teaspoon each if we have the tact to make the work ground cloves, mace and black pepper, four teaspoons chinamon, eight red to do the work when once it has learn-peppers, seeded and chopped fine, and ed, we will have real helpers in our one and a quarter quarts of cider children. vinegar. Mix well and put up in rocks or jars.

pie line, try these recipes: Gingerbread Pie-One-half cup thick sour cream, stirred until the butter character in a story. A true story, we shows, one-half cup sweet cream, three are living day by day. It may not eggs, two rounded tablespoon flour, a pinch of salt and a little ginger, one half cup molasses. Beat well and add one teaspoon soda, scant, dissolved in true." and that goes a long way to- with a good short piecrust, pour in the mixture and bake.

crust and pour in this mixture; One dren. The link that is missing time ago, and my to live up to. To pound cottage cheese, well drained, get the work fairly well done up be- one-half cup sugar, one tablespoon of flour, four eggs, a little graied nutmeg. Yours for the heal Beat well, add sweet milk to make it of the whole Corner. putting the sitting room in order, had sprinkle with floured currants and a little cinnamon and bake until brown AUNT SERENA.

there was but an hour before Simon we can all drink aqua pura to our and each half used as the lining for the baby's bib. Make a removable telephone bell rang and Simon's voice Sister Grace: Sister Grace: You are very good at guessing. Now you must know that "Sister Mary and her husband all's fair in love and war, but in our came on the train and will be up to Corner it's different. Here there's no fair telling tales out of school. I at-"They will! I cried." "O, goodness tended the New London county fair

> "Well!" says Simon, "I don't see I also met a few of the Cornerites in what I can do about it. You'll have the tent that was so kindly and to go to the butcher's." quite recently, it may be helpful for "Well, don't worry. I'll make out some us to discuss together the matter of how." hung up the receiver and training our children successfully. We all know that there are several degrees Now Sim in likes me to set a good of failure and success to be reached. table, particularly when we have com- and only occasionally do we meet a Cure for Neurolgia Take a hig hand.

lieve it is every woman's duty to has reached the highest degree of suc-

In these days when so many of us Simon's sister is a regular "cracker-jack" housekeeper, and never was saving of the dollars, and our efforts known to be without a well-supplied to secure for our children a good phytable, no matter how unexpected the sical development we are apt to awake company. So you see I was put right | some time to the fact that something on my metal; and you can believe I very necessary for the happiness of flew around some and to some pur- ourselves and our children is wanting. The oneness of spirit, the loving, du-When they came in with Simon, I liful regard of grateful children towrifices.

Sometimes we ask ourselves this sister Mary and her husband.

Before they left they invited us to spend a couple of days with them at the fact that the cultivation of the a child's nature is to greatly weaken it in power and to rob it wholly of all endearing qualities.
If children are not trained to be

TIMELY RECIPES FROM AUNT thoughtful and considerate of others. their wishes gratified, they grow acthey will later be anything but selfish

too busy doing so much for their chilthem, the sure results will be this toes, six onions, thirteen green pep- so the impossibility of a sympathetic, with teaspoon of soda stirred in ft: little and hold them close through the

child help with the household work, I know very well that we feel somepint of cider vinegar. Boil for three for us, but, even so, it is our part to make them both skilful and useful. We must take this trouble for the Cold Catsup-Peel and chop fine one sake of the child just as we do other interesting so the child will still want

Then if we will share an interest in the games and studies of the children If you want something new in the as we let them share an interest in our work, I feel sure that we will find a strong, unbreakable link growing between us and the little ones we talk. walk, read, work and play with, the older boy and girl who confide in us their griefs and glories, and the grown son and daughter turning to consult us in forming their plans for the more serious steps in life, all enjoying each pleasure that comes to us the more because we share with each other. This, I think, is the crown of suc-

Cheese Cake-Line a pie plate with cess we all crave in rearing our chilmany an otherwise complete chain of pleasing family existence. Yours for the health and happiness

THE MINISTER'S DAUGHTER.

SEASONABLE HOME DEMEDIES. this time I will send in some old home remedies, as many have not been sent in by the sisters:

Cough Syrup-One ounce each of along at just that hour. horoughwork, slippery elm, stick licorice, add one pint molasses and one-half in one quart water; then strain and add one pint molasses and one-half pound of granulated sugar; cook together until as thick as cold molasses; bottle for use. Dose: One teaspoon several times a day,

it to boiling point; strain and squeeze out. Dose: One teaspoon three or four baking powder, flavor as desired, sait times a day. This is also good for a cough.

For Whooping Cough-Take equal parts of honey, sweet oil and vinegar and simmer a few minutes on the stove; then bottle up for use. Dose: One teaspoon as often as necessary This is very good to allay the cough. To make face veils look fresh, wet pany; and I do too. Any way, I be- mother who we have reason to think ful of sage leaves; steep them in one Browned Potato Loaf-Take as many

quart of water, until they make a strong tea, then hold the face over the steam, having the head and face covered with a shawl so as to steam the affected parts well. For neuralgia it will give relief in a very short time. This is also good for toothache and ear-

will give relief in a very short time. This is also good for toothache and earache. When other things have failed, it is a simple but effective remedy.

For Burns and Scalds—Try just common baking sola; put two tablespoons into a cup half full of water and wet a piece of linen and spread over the burn. The pain will disappear like magic. If the burn is so deep that the skin has peeled off, dredge the dry sodaright on the part affected. Soda is also good to kill warts; just scratch the wart with a needle until it bleeds, then rub on dry soda one or two times and the wart will come off.

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We are in earnest when we ask you to give ORRINE. This offer gives the wives and mothers of those who drink to excess an opportunity to try the ORRINE treatment. It is a very simple treatment, can be given in the home without publicity or loss of time from business, and at a small price.

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For Chapped Hands-Powdered starch is an excellent preventive for chapped hands. After having washed and thoroughly dressed, give them a good rubfirst could guess who he was, until Rural Delivery exclaimed Job, and they all guessed the Editor.

Sticking, and prevents them from rust-ing. It is therefore advisable to have a small box in the work basket, as well

as near your wash basin.

Another receipt for chapped hands is equal parts of rose water and glycerine, with a few drops of carbolic acid added, and given a good shaking up. This I have found to be excellent.

Recipes for the Invalid-Beef tea Mince one pound of lean beef, put it into a jar with one cup of cold wateer and cover closely. Set in a boiler or steamer and cook for three or four hours; then strain and season. Beef Essence: Put one pound of

in the jar has the juice extracted and Nat had been having so many com-pliments over his fine farm and stock, taste, and skim when cold. Barley Water: Two ounces of pearled barley put into one half pint bolling water; let simmer a few min-

utes, drain off, then add two quarts of boiling water with a few figs and seeded raisins cup up fine; boil un-til reduced one half; strain, sweeten to taste, adding the juice of a lemon or nutmeg if preferred. Flaxseed Lemonade: Pour onto four

tablespoons of whole flaxseed, one quart boiling water, and add the juice of two lemons. Let it steep for three hours, keeping it closely covered; sweeten to taste. This is excellent for Slippery Elm Tea:. Pour boiling wa-

ter over bark after breaking it up in small pieces; cover the pitcher containing it and let it stand until cool; then add lemon juice, if you like, and sweeten. Mulled Buttermilk: The well beaten yolk of one egg, added to boiling but-termilk; then let it boll. Another way

is to thicken the boiling buttermilk with a little flour that has been wet p well with cold buttermilk. Baked Milk: Put in a jar and cover over with a piece of white paper and bake moderate in oven until it comes up thick like cream. This can be taken

ITIMELY RECIPES FROM FRANK.

SISTER C. E. S.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: The exchange of recipes is good and

ythe most delicate stomach

Sweet Pickled Peaches are excellent. Put two pounds of brown sugar, two ups of vinegar and one ounce of stick innamon into a saucepan and bring to the boiling point, and let boil 20 one hour and fifteen minutes, minutes; dip one-half peck of peaches separately into hot water and then rub off the fur with a towel; stick each peach with four cloves; put into syrup and cook until soft, using onehalf the peaches at a time.

Preserve Sour Milk for winter use by putting into a stone jar, or clean butter tubs, after soured, and the soured rich buttermilk; add salt enough for a salt flavor and stir every day or two. After filling set in a cool but are indulged in every way and all place not to freeze too hard. When used up we wish for more sour crean customed to seeing everyone busied in and sour milk to make corn bread and thread a package of court plaster and matoes are plentiful this year, and promoting their comfort and making cakes-better than baking powder and endless effort to give them pleasure. sweet milk; in measuring the soda It is hardly reasonable to suppose that allow a heaped teaspoon to a quart of sour milk; and a shallow measure and self-centered, expecting still to just below the edge of the spoon to a chopped and drained, eight medium have everything done for them, and pint of sour milk; free the soda from sized onions, one cabbage, all chopped taking it all for granted without any every lump, wet it in cold water and stir it in last; stir thoroughly through will be light in the right heat of oven.

Boston Brown Bread-Two cups of sour milk, two large cups meal and one Chili Sauce-Twenty-four ripe toma- lamentable lack of common interests: cup flour, one scant cup of molasses muslin, a package of carbonated ban- pers; chop fine; add five cups vinegar, pleasureable companionship. The only half teaspoon of sait and one cup of dages, some bowel and nerve tablets three tablespoons salt, two teaspoons way to have the grown son and daugh- sweet hilk or water enough for a thin from her family physician and in a tin each nutmeg and cinnamon, one tea- ter seek and enjoy our society, show batter; put in two pound coffee can ox in the corner was a bottle of carspoon each cloves and allspice, four a loving consideration for us and steam three hours. I set mine in
the corner was a bottle of carspoon each cloves and allspice, four a loving consideration for us and steam three hours. I set mine in
the case also a cake of good carboile soan wille hot in glass jars. or without cream or butter.

Chestnut Filling-Boll the chestnuts in slightly heated water until soft, peel and mash to a paste while hot; beat yolks of four eggs with a quarter of a pound of powdered sugar until thick, add a quarter of a pound of chestnu paste and mix until creamy, and spread between brown bread, cake, or white bread. Good in the children's lunch

Rural Delivery-Glad you do not allow the slight herb to grow in your garden. Why should not the brethrer wear a bit of narrow yellow ribbon at-tached to the watch chain as well as the great and little grandmas? It is a Social Corner charm to know who's who. I was a little stung as I could not attend the fair to wear the vellow and get face to face with any of the Cornerites. Married and Happy was so kind as to equip me with the yel-low ribbon. May nothing ever mar her state of happiness. It would have been as sweet to me as honey to have met all who were the yellow bow at The Bulletin tent.

TIMELY RECIPES AND A REMEDY Dear Social Corner: What a jolly time we all had at the Norwich fair. The Bulletin certainly did a fine thing when it erected a tent for us. Many

thanks!

the other day.

Theoda: Was sorry not to have seen you again after you helped me find Aunty. Hope we shall have a chance to get better acquainted some day. Biddy: I suppose you got home all sraceful, tasteful, hygienic and becom-right, or I should have heard about it. ing that you will select those for your-Do come down this way again some self, and particularly for your schoolday and we will have some fun. | girl d Aunty No. 1—How do you do! Hope friend.

you are not all tired out after your trip

Grace: Hope you and Aunty No. 1 Editor and Social Corner Sisters: At and repay you for the nice comfortable seat you gave me at the fair. Peggy Ann: Hope your dinner did not spoil while I called on you the other day. Was sorry we happened

> all the Sisters will like, if they try Understand. I never knew before just them. Eggs are getting high for this time of year, so try these: No Egg Loaf Cake One and onehalf cups sugar, one and one-half cups milk, two-thirds cup butter, one-half

For Hoarseness—Four ounces of grated fresh horseradish; let stand overnight in one pint of good vinegar; then add one-half pint of honey and bring milk, two cups flour, two tesspoons Sour Milk Cake-One cup sugar, one sour milk, four tablespoons melted shortening, two cups flour, salt, onehalf teaspoon soda in the milk, cinna-

mon, cloves and nutmeg, one-half cup raisins. Put all in a mixing bowl together and then mix. Here is something nice when you yant something a little extra to serve

with cold meats:

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white and sweet potatoes as one needs for a meal, half as many sweets as white. Boil them with skins on until thoroughly done. Peel and mash separately and senson each to taste with salt, adding hot milk and a good sized piece of butter. Beat until light, then put half the white potatoes on a plate that can be put in the oven. Smooth the top, put on the sweet potatoes and then the remainder of the Shape the loaf nicely, spread soft better over top and sides and place in

oven to brown. Serve in slices. Here is a Remedy for Ivy Poisoning that has been known to cure when others have failed: Take one part ammonia and two parts sweet oil; mix until creamy and apply. Polly Wintergreen: Was sorry you

could not come and see me, but I know it's hard for you to get around, especially in wet weather. Hope to see you some time later,
Polly Peppermint: I suppose you
are hard at work. Hope you won't be so busy that we cannot hear from you once in a while. Hope you can visit

me another vacation. With lots of good wishes for the Sisters, as ever, ELIZA JANE. New London County.

TESTED RECIPES.

Yum Yum Cake-One lb. seedless raisins, 2 cups sugar, 3 teaspoons cinnamon, a little nutmeg and salt, 3 ta-blespeens lard, 2 cups of cold water. Boil all together for 10 minutes and when cool add 3 cups of flour and 1 teaspoon of soda. Bake one hour and hree-quarters in a slow over. Lovely,

Fudge Cake—One cup sugar, two ablespoons of cocos, 1-4 cup butter, 1 gg, 1 teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon oda dissolved in one-half cup of sour nilk; 1.1-2 cups of flour; vanilla, 1-4 up of boiling water added last. Filling, I cup hot water, I tablespoon of cocoa, two-thirds cup of sugar, one tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon cornstarch. Cook until thick. Brown Bread-One cup of sour milk,

ne cup of sweet milk, one egg, twohirds of a cup of molasses, one taespoon of sugar, one teaspoon of saleratus dissolved in a little of the milk, one-quarter teaspoon of sait, two cups of rolled meal, raisins if desired. Bake in a three pint pall covered for Peanut Butter Fudge-Two cups of brown sugar, two-thirds cup of milk,

dissolve and let boil hard, stirring but little until it forms a soft ball in water; remove from stove, add four tablespoons of peanut butter and stir until dissolved; add one teaspoon of vanilla, one-third cup of raisins, cut raisins small; beat all until creemy. FAT CONTRIBUTOR.

Kent County, R. L.

CHERISETTE HAS BEEN VERY BUSY.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-

ers: I want to thank The Bulletin for its generosity in providing a tent for our sisters, which proved a pleasant meeting place for us all. I also want to thank all the sisters who have so generously taken me to all their entertainments during the past few weeks.

Theoda: I sincerely hope I shall meet

you again, as I enjoyed the few minutes in your company. Married and Happy: Where is the proposition you were going to suggest. l'oo bad we can't meet at Lincoln park. I fully expected to go there. Black Pansy: I have been very, very busy since I moved. Have fully inended very week to write, but 'twould be too late when I could spare the

ng when you came for the key to the Papa's Boy: Surely your auto is a

afe running one. I have enjoyed many

Mr. Editor and Members of the Social Corner: The ubiquitous Telephone again seeks the co-operation of the Social Corner: Will the sisters follow the lead of sensible women everywhere who are working a quiet dress reform by placing a few gathers, or small plaits, in the backs of their skirts to make enough fulness so that the garment may hang gracefully, thus en-

as grace of outline. The Social Corner is an institution that should stand for right living and high thinking, for modesty and for hastity. The thoughts of a woman in a slitted skirt can rise no higher than the part of her person exposed to view by the open space. Dress skirts of medium fulness and of medium length are pretty and desirable wear those. Insert a panel, if the dresses you have make your figure an object of remark and of ridicule. There are plenty of fashions in vogue that are graceful, tasteful, hygienic and becom-

THE TELEPHONE.

HEAVENLY FONDANT FROM RU.

RAL DELIVERY. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: I wish to thank Ruth for in-forming me in the Social Corner of the writers of the hymns The Mis-Here are some recipes that I think wakes of My Life, and Sometime We'll

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Sarsaparilla

Cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, builds up the whole system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabe-

time. Have sewed all the time and aken a great many stitches. Peggy Ann: What a pleasant meet-

> rides with you. Best wishes to all. CHERISETTE.

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girl daughter, is the hope of your